

EXPECTING MURPHY TO RETURN SHOT Lively Times Predicted When He Gets Back at Pulliam.

TICKET SCANDAL NOT DEAD ISSUE

Likely to Become More Public Now Than Before—Herrmann Writes.

CHICAGO, Feb. 9.—Something interesting to fans is expected from President Murphy of the Cubs today in answer to the action of President Pulliam in making public the correspondence between himself and August Herrmann, chairman of the National Commission, in reference to the "ticket scalping scandal."

This move by the National League president indicates that he is thoroughly mad, and the meeting of the league magnates next week is expected to be one of the liveliest on record.

The publication of these letters sets at naught the prophecy that the ticket scandal would be dropped, so far as the public was concerned. Now, it is likely that it will be a live issue well into the coming season.

In one letter Mr. Pulliam declares that if Murphy wants trouble he will give it to him, and that he would make a full statement of the case at the next Chicago meeting before the Newspaper Writers' Association of America.

Concerning Murphy's offer of a bonus of \$10,000 to his players if they won the pennant, and the controversy over it, Chairman Herrmann writes to Pulliam that he will never pay any attention to Murphy or any of his employees unless the matter comes up to the commission in an official way.

"I may add," he says, "that I only hope that he asks so officially for permission to give his players a bonus which he never intended to give up."

Herrmann says he understood that the reason Murphy wanted to give away some of his loot was on account of the ticket scandal.

M'GRAW'S INDIAN THE REAL GOODS

Caught Eighty-six Games for St. Paul and Batted .292. Fielded .960.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—Jack Meyers, who caught for St. Paul, of the American Association last season, is the redskin that will help out McGraw's New York National League team next season. Meyers' contract is here and with it comes a letter saying that he hopes to be a regular in the hard fight that is to come.

Meyers caught eighty-six games for St. Paul last year. His fielding average was .960 per cent. He was twelfth in the list of batsmen, with a percentage of .292, made in eighty-eight games.

Arthur Schaefer, the young California collegian, who made a great record last season as a shortstop with the Santa Clara College team, also sent in his signed contract. Schaefer was much sought after by big league managers, McGraw's being the best, and he signed with the Giants. He is scarcely twenty years of age.

SENIORS CHALLENGE FRESHMEN OARSMEN

Chestiness of First-Year Men at Elders' Dignity.

Stirred up by the presumptions of the preparatory school and freshmen oarsmen, the seniors at Georgetown have called a meeting with a challenge to the "freshies."

The freshmen are ambitious and will undoubtedly accept the deft of the seniors for a race prior to their trip to the Henley regatta the latter part of May. Fixing up the two prospective regattas, the race should prove one of the most interesting ever contested on the local waterway.

The seniors have a crew that has won the class championship at the fall regatta for three successive years now. In reply to this the freshmen say their showing last season was not as good as it could have been on account of their best men being on the football squad, and so unable to participate in aquatics.

GOTHAM DOG SHOW GETS GOOD START

Towers on Exhibition Valued at \$10,000, and Are Carefully Inspected.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—Dogs of all breeds and sizes assembled for their twenty-third annual convention in Madison Square Garden today.

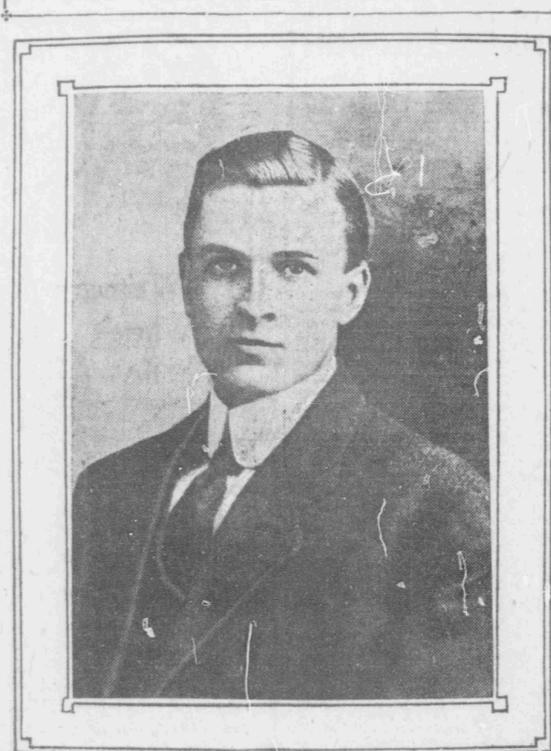
The official name of the canine congregation is the Annual Show of the Westminster Kennel Club, and the dog meat on the benches when the program opened was said to be valued at \$10,000. Each poodle is put in quarantine before taken into the Garden, and is examined by veterinarians to be given a clean bill of health, or sent back home.

The exhibition of Dalmatians, Chow Chows, Dandie Dinmonts, and Schnitzers surpasses any previous show.

BROTHER TO TWINS PROMISING BOXER

Boston, Feb. 9.—Dan Sullivan, brother of Jack and Mike Twinn, Sullivan, the famous twin boxer who have gained a national reputation, is a coming boxer himself, and in the amateur bouts Thursday night more than made good. He is a hard-hitting youngster and well built, weighing 165 pounds. The program opened with the professional arena. He is only eighteen years of age, and in a few years he does not show up prominently in his class it will be a big surprise.

HAS HIGH HOPES



CAPT. NOBLE CLAGETT, Leader of George Washington University Track Team, Who Thinks His Men Will Make Best Showing at G. W. U. Meet Next Saturday Night.

RATHER BE COACH THAN MILLIONAIRE THAN MILLIONAIRE SUES VANDERBILT CUP COMMISSION

Jack Moorhead Prefers Sticking to Football to Managing Papa's Mills. Mora Motor Company Entered for an International Race, Then Withdrew.

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 9.—"Jack" Moorhead, of Yale football note, is again in the limelight. His father, John Moorhead, millionaire steel man, has asked him to come into business with him, to take charge, practically, of the immense concern which has brought wealth to the Moorhead connection, but the young man hesitates, and seeks reelection as coach of the University of Pittsburgh football eleven. He does not want to see the Yale style of play done away with at Pittsburgh, and he and his friends are fighting the election of Hollenbach, the former Pennsylvania football back, to the position of coach, believing he would introduce the Pennsylvania style of play.

Moorhead some years ago married his mother's French maid. Because of this he became estranged from his family and practically disinherited. He was compelled to go to work to support himself and his wife. For two seasons he has been coach at the University of Pittsburgh, and he is now being offered the position of coach, believing he would introduce the Pennsylvania style of play.

Moorhead some years ago married his mother's French maid. Because of this he became estranged from his family and practically disinherited. He was compelled to go to work to support himself and his wife. For two seasons he has been coach at the University of Pittsburgh, and he is now being offered the position of coach, believing he would introduce the Pennsylvania style of play.

Georgetown and Virginia Fail To Name Third Baseball Date

Georgetown's prospects of playing three games with Virginia this year, as was the case last season, have been blighted by the failure of the two managements to come to an agreement on the third date, so as it stands now the two great rivals will meet only twice on the diamond, Georgetown going to Charlottesville for the first game Saturday, May 1, and the Virginians coming to Washington for the second and final contest, Monday, May 3.

Columbia University's proposal for Georgetown to play the New Yorkers in New York on Columbia's commencement day, June 2, has been turned down after due consideration. It has generally been the custom for Georgetown baseball teams to close the season at the end of May, as the members of the nine who attend the law school finish their school year the last week in May, and it has been found almost impossible to have the men remain in Washington for practice an extra week. The one-sided defeat administered by Notre Dame last year at the end of May has been attributed to this cause.

LOOKED FOOLISH TO ENGLISHMAN THOUGHT OTHER BOY WAS THE SUFFERER

An Englishman of the ever-serious sort walked into the office of a New York liverman and asked to see the finest trotter he had for sale. "I don't want the horse," insisted the Britisher, "but it must be a very, very fast horse." The liverman explained that he had a horse whose speed could only be shown at night when the roads were "meat." "Meet me at 1 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Claremont," he said. "I'll be in Yonkers at 2 o'clock, and that's going home." Three hours later the Englishman rushed excitedly into the liverman's office. "I don't care about price," puffed the Englishman—"I won't have it at all." "Why not? He's fast," insisted the liverman. "But what could I do in Yonkers at 2 o'clock in the morning?" replied the Englishman.—Success Magazine.

G. W. U. BOBOISES USING ATHLETES

Preparatory Schools Exhibiting Great Interest in Saturday Night Meet.

SCHOLASTIC STARS FROM THE OUTSIDE

Paynter, Gallagher, and Craddock Will Give Philadelphia Powerful Representatives.

Nothing is more entertaining to an American audience than the exhibition of athletic skill by schoolboys. Every citizen is interested in any effort to improve them either mentally or physically, and the friends and admirers of our scholastic athletes are legion. With an appreciation of the popularity of scholastic athletics the management of the George Washington indoor meet to be held at Convent Hall next Saturday has devoted a large portion of its program exclusively to the schoolboys, and to stimulate the rivalry between the various institutions has offered a handsome silver trophy cup to be awarded to the school scoring the greatest number of points in the scholastic events.

The Washington high schools are hot after this handsome prize, having filed over 100 entries in the scholastic features of the program, and if hard work should certainly be a nose like a race. Gallagher is also an able performer and is at his best in a race of from 1,000 yards to a mile. He moves like a piece of machinery, has a wonderful stride and is a powerful finisher. Craddock is the shot-put star of the meet. His form is said to be almost perfect, being able to get practically all his strength behind the missile without any unnecessary movement or apparent effort. The Baltimore schools will be represented by fifty youngsters, many of them top notchers who will have to be reckoned with in every event.

When Manager Newhouse was authorized to accept the affair, he immediately proceeded with the second annual indoor meet it was made plain that the caliber of the affair should have to be in keeping with the championship football team of last fall, and he worked faithfully to fulfill the obligation.

LEACH CROSS HAS COLLEGE AWAKENS TO ROWING CRISIS

If Driscoll Beats Him, Why, Fine Excuse Is Ready.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—There is a report from the Leach Cross camp that he has had to cut boxing from the daily grind, because of the beating his protesting shoulder and arm got from Otto. Cross showed the arm after the fight, and it was black and blue the entire length.

The arm has been sore ever since, and the dislocation remained. When Cross started to work, the arm pained him so that he could not box. The arm continued to get sorer and Cross went to a doctor to have it looked over by a specialist. It was thought all right, and Cross went back to training. Still the arm got sorer, and finally Cross went to Fordham College and had the arm lapped. A cup and a half of blood was removed.

He is advised to have the bout with Driscoll postponed, but he insists that it will be all right by tomorrow. It looks as though Cross is making the mistake of his life in fighting a man like Driscoll with one of his wings impaired.

HAYES WANTS MATCH WITH MARATHONERS

American Professes Contempt for Italian Who Beat Him Decisively.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—In the same super physical condition that made it possible for him to win the Olympic Marathon race in London last summer, John J. Hayes has issued a den to all the champion and near champion Marathon runners in this country.

He is willing and anxious to take them on, one after another—Dorando, Malone, Longboat, Crowley, Shrubbs—and as many more as may think they can negotiate the distance.

Hayes beat Longboat in the Olympic Marathon race. He is confident of his ability to repeat the trick. The Italian expressed the greatest contempt for Dorando, and declares that if he ever has an opportunity to measure strides with him again the Italian will be a badly beaten runner. Hayes has engaged the English boxer, as his manager. It is reported Hayes has been boycotted by the Madison Square Garden Marathon promoters.

WILL INVESTIGATE OBERT'S BAD RIDE

His Poor Jockeyship Keeps Dear Marie Out of Money at Tampa.

TAMPA, Feb. 9.—Jockey Obert, who did not please the stewards at Fair Grounds, will be the subject of an investigation today.

Obert had the mount on Dear Marie, the 7 to 10 favorite in the first race yesterday. The mare seemingly had plenty of speed, and was anxious to race, but Obert's jockeyship was so wretched that she was unable to and any part of the purse. After the race it was reported that the lad had failed to ride according to the instructions of Dear Marie's trainer.

BOXING GOSSIP

Jack McGuigan has matched Tommy O'Toole, the Port Richmond featherweight, to box Dick Wolgast, of Milwaukee, on next Saturday night in Philadelphia.

Tom O'Rourke, the former manager of Tom Sharkey, George Dixon, and Joe Walcott, will look after the business interests of Jubee White while the English boxer is in this country.

Ralph Ernie, the Port Richmond light-heavyweight, has started training. He is open to box any lightweight in the country, and would like to box Young Ernie, Mickey Gannon, or Adam Ryan.

The two important boxing matches of the week in New York will be between Jim McSherry, the newly discovered heavyweight, and Sailor Burke, and the one between Tom McNeill and Skippy Cross. The latter will take place tomorrow night and the former on Friday night.

MANAGERS CLASSIFY PENN'S RELAY RACES

Many Schools in or Familiar to Washington Invited to Participate in Greatest of Interscholastic Carnivals. Handsome Prizes.

The University of Pennsylvania will hold its fifteenth annual intercollegiate and interscholastic relay race carnival on Saturday, April 24.

It will be open to all the colleges, universities, and schools in the United States and Canada. One race will be a contest to determine the one-mile college championship of America, each man to run a quarter mile. Another contest will be a two-mile championship, each man to run a half mile. A third race will be a four-mile championship, each man to run a mile.

There will be a mile relay race open to all preparatory schools for the purpose of deciding the preparatory school championship of America. A similar race will be held to determine the high school championship. Preparatory and high schools may enter these respective races and not enter the group in which they have been placed, or they may run in the group and also in the championship race if they desire.

The following prizes will be awarded: A blue silk banner will be given to the winning team as a college or school trophy, and each member of the team will receive a silver loving cup. To each member of the team that finishes second we shall give a silver cup. Third prizes will be given where 7 1/2 teams or more contest. Second prizes will not be awarded unless four teams contest. In case a team should enter and the other schools with which it has been classed should not enter, the management will make arrangements, if at all possible, to have a race with some other contestants that are about its equals in strength.

Gold medals will be given as first prizes in the championship events. Silver cups will be awarded for second and third teams, as in group races.

LEACH CROSS HAS COLLEGE AWAKENS TO ROWING CRISIS

Mass Meeting Held to Get Enough Candidates to Retain Coach Rice.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—Columbia students held a mass meeting in Earl Hall for the purpose of arousing more interest in rowing and bringing out a larger number of candidates for the crews.

Since Coach Rice threatened to resign a week ago on account of the small interest in Columbia rowing, several men have reported to him for a trial, but even then there was an insufficient number of candidates out.

Coach Rice addressed the students in a mass meeting and urged the men who are likely to do well in a boat to come out and try for a seat. Capt. Pete Ceruzzi, of the 1908 crew; James Meiers, manager of the 1908 crew; and A. D. Alexander, present manager, also talked to the students. A meeting of the directors of the rowing club will be held today, when crew matters will be discussed.

CROWLEY DECLINES TO JOIN PROS

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—"Jim" Crowley, the Marathon runner, is still an amateur, despite the reports sent out that he had turned professional and was anxious to try conclusions with Tom Longboat.

Crowley, who ran a record-breaking race in the New Haven Marathon, Saturday night, said today that he had not turned professional. He will compete in the Brooklyn and the Manhattan Marathons on Friday, and the contest will be pulled off in Boston on Patriots' Day.

ARTIFICIAL MARBLE A LATE INVENTION

A marbelike material declared to be a great advance over other artificial stones is now made from the waste slag of blast furnaces mixed with a little lime. The slag is crushed and powdered, one-seventh part of quicklime is added, and the mass, made into a paste with water, is pressed into molds of metal. The blocks so formed, on drying, have the consistency of chalk. They are placed in iron cylinders, from which the air is pumped out and then replaced with carbonic acid gas, and after a few days in this the hydrate of lime becomes a rock of great hardness.

The finished stone takes a high polish. It has been made to serve as an excellent imitation of the best Italian marble. It gives a variety of fine marbles.

TRACES OF LIGHTNING

Lightning striking the earth leaves traces which vary with the character of the soil and rocks. On compact rocks it often leaves a blackish incrustation, in sand hills it produces fulgurites. These are nearly vertical channels, usually simple but sometimes branched, which are lined with vitrified silica, and outside of the tube is crumbly and usually blackened. Fulgurites are found in all countries, but most abundantly in regions of frequent thunderstorms. They are particularly abundant in some districts of the Pyrenees. The electrical origin of fulgurites has been put beyond question by the production of artificial fulgurites by the discharge of highly charged condensers of great capacity through heaps of sand.

"BABY MINE"

Becoming a mother should be a source of joy, but the suffering incident to the ordeal makes its anticipation one of dread. Mother's Friend is the only remedy which relieves women of much of the pain of maternity; this hour, dreaded as woman's severest trial, is not only made less painful, but danger is avoided by its use. Those who use this remedy are no longer despondent or gloomy, nervousness, nausea and other distressing conditions are overcome, and the system is prepared for the coming event. "It is worth its weight in gold," says many who have used it. \$1.00 per bottle at drug stores. Book of value to all expectant mothers mailed free.

THE BRADFIELD REGULATORY CO. Atlanta, Ga.

MOTHER'S FRIEND

JOHN BURNS AGAIN? OR NO!

Poor Fight Fans, They're Going to Get That Talk Now.

MCINTOSH OFFERS PURSE OF \$50,000

Australian Promoter in London With Films Lets Himself Be Interviewed.

LONDON, Feb. 9.—Hugh D. McIntosh, promoter of the Johnson-Burns fight, is here from Sydney, Australia. He brought with him the fight films which he will exhibit here and in America. McIntosh says he is prepared to bid \$50,000 for a match between Johnson and Burns and will go no higher.

McIntosh says Burns will return in about six weeks. He claims the Canadian will pound Johnson for a return match at any price. McIntosh thinks Burns is entitled to a return match on the showing he made. Hugh said he did much better than reports credited him.

McIntosh says he holds Burns under a ten-year contract, but that he will allow him to fight Johnson again. McIntosh has been besieged with offers for his films. He will probably sail for New York to put the pictures on the market in America.

Johnson will come to America soon, says McIntosh, to visit his mother and consider a fight with Jeffries.

WOODWORTH TO RACE THREE-MAN RELAY

Champion Sets Hard Task for Himself at Convention Hall.

Tomorrow night at Convention Hall, Jack Woodworth, champion roller skater of the South, will race the undefeated Baltimore relay team. In a two-mile race.

Woodworth will skate the two miles against three men. This is the hardest task that Woodworth has attempted since he has been racing. Every man on the Baltimore squad is fast and has beaten some of the crack racers of the South. The race promises to be the most exciting and interesting that has ever been pulled off at Convention Hall. The Baltimoreans are Rogers, Wilson, and Hart.

LATEST FROM DOVEY

BOSTON, Feb. 9.—President Dovey, of the National League Club, of Boston, will endeavor to have the National Commission adopt a resolution limiting the number of players under control of any club of either major league to eighteen, and he also proposes a clearing house for the disposal of all players.

LINCOLN WON HORSE TRADE

"Lincoln was a lawyer practicing in the Illinois circuits at the time. He and a judge once joked each other about horse trades. The upshot of the matter was that the two agreed to meet at a designated hour the next day to make a trade. The horses up to the hour of the trade were to be unseen. There was to be no withdrawing from the agreement under forfeiture of \$5. A few friends had heard the bet made, and passed the word around. As a result, quite a crowd was on hand to witness the exchange.

The judge stepped first leading about the worst looking animal he had been able to find. Where he had discovered it, no one ever knew. He had been at the appointed place a few minutes when Lincoln came up carrying a wooden saw-horse on his shoulder.

"The crowd which had gathered was hilarious at the sight. This was greatly augmented when Lincoln stepped on his saw horse, critically surveyed the judge's imitation, and exclaimed: 'Well, you're a good one! You've got a first time in my life I ever got the worst of a horse trade.'"—National Magazine.

RILEY'S DISTINCTION

James Whitcomb Riley is evidently no believer in the greatness or enduring quality of modern literature. Some time ago a friend was talking to him about the book, "The Waste Land," and Riley, having compared with those of the past.

"You modern writers don't work so hard," he said, "and you are paid twenty times as much as you ought to be." Mr. Riley gently shook his head.

"You labor under a misapprehension, my boy," he replied. "The chief difference between the old authors and those of today is simply this: They died and their works live; our works die and we live—as best we can."—Judge.

DR. SHADE Specialist, 728 13th St.

Washington's Oldest Specialist—37 YEARS PRACTICE CURING NEUROSES AND CHRONIC DISEASES: asthma, hay fever, catarrh, liver, colic, asthma, kidneys, bladder, stricture, discharge, general and special diseases, nervous system, blood, skin diseases, eruptions, ulcers, and all private diseases cured for life by safe methods.

CHARGES LOW, INCLUDING MEDICINES. Private Waiting Rooms for Ladies. Office Hours: 10 to 12, 3 to 6, Sundays, 10 to 11. 804 SEVENTEENTH ST. N. W.

DR. REED Specialist, 804 17th St.

27 YEARS' Successful Practice in the Cure of Chronic, Nervous, and Special Diseases of Men and Women Means Health to You if You Suffer From Catarrh, Obesity, Rheumatism, Constipation, Piles, Throat, Lung, Brain, Heart, Blood, Skin Diseases, Nervous Debility, Blood Poisoning, Eruptions, Ulcers, and all private diseases cured for life by safe methods.

DR. FISK ELGIN

Expert treatment of private diseases, acute and chronic, by special consultation, diet, medicinal, medicine furnished; prices moderate; hours, 9-1, 3-5, 1234 Pa. ave. Phone M. 150.

\$20.00 SUIT or OVERCOAT for \$15

Made-to-Measure. We have also reduced our \$20 and \$25 suits and overcoats to \$12.50. Choice of custom tailoring. Select from more than 400 patterns.

Newcorn & Green Men's Tailors 1002 F St. N.W. Open Saturday Evenings.